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WHERE IS THE SIXTH FLOOR?

You won't find out at the Law Revue on April 13th, but you will get a chance to have lots of laughs. We are expecting 500 people to attend. Buy your tickets now at the bookstore, or at the door on April 13th.

Party: 7:00 pm

Show: 8:00 pm

Location: American Legion Hall - One mile west of the law school, between South 11th and South 12th. Buses; #s 27 or 28, westbound on 11th Street.

Doorprizes include free meals, gift certificates, theater tickets, and more.

Cost: \$3.00 (1984 prices!)

For more information, contact

Merry Kogut: 383-5155 or 756-3470.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER ELECTED

Congratulations to Grant Degginger. Grant has been elected by the graduating students to be the student speaker at their commencement ceremonies.

EXTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Externship and work-study position available with distinguished local attorney who specializes in labor law and employment discrimination. If you are interested, please send a resume to Professor Walkover.

There are still externship positions available with the Thurston County Superior Court for the summer. Again, send resumes to Professor Walkover.

STUDENT CURRICULUM COUNSELING

The schedule and sign-up sheets for this program are posted in the SBA Office. All 2nd and 3rd year students are encouraged to sign up to counsel 1st year students in completing their curriculum planning. The curriculum surveys are due in the registrar's office by April 12th. This program will continue through April 19th because pre-registration is the week of April 24th. Attention All First Year Students! The Curriculum Counseling Program is set up and run as an aid to you in planning your course schedules.

REGISTRAR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Non-Graduating Students: Please pick up the Curriculum Planning Information from the Registration Office. This packet includes the 1985-1986 Schedule of courses together with planning information. Also included is the Course Survey Preference form - a one page questionnaire regarding your planned schedule for next year. Return of this completed form to the Registrar is necessary for your consideration in lotteried classes. The deadline for return of the Survey form is April 12th. So far, the students have been very responsive and helpful to us during this process. We appreciate your help. Thank you. **REMEMBER-** Turn in the Survey or this could be you...



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ATTENTION GRADUATES

We still need Diploma Request Cards for about 45 graduates. Come into the Registration Office and fill one out if you have not already done so. Completion of this card ensures that the correct name and spelling appear on your official law school diploma.

NEW SBA OFFICERS

President - Terri Malolepsy
 Vice-President - Donna Price
 Academic Standards - Bob Wojnicz
 Admissions - Kevin Collucio
 Budget & Elections - Keven Johnson
 Curriculum - Mark Lindsey
 Evening Students Rep - Luis Valdes
 Faculty Evaluation & Recruitment - Patricia Welch
 House & Library - Patricia Tucker
 Placement - Candace Saunders
 Speakers Committee - Jim Golder
 Student Affairs - Keven Hanchett

New Non-SBA Positions -

ABA/Law Student Division
 2nd Year Rep - Diane Russell
 1st Year Rep - Patty Schrein

Seattle/King County Bar Assoc., Young
 Lawyers Section Rep - Ron Beyerlin

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY - 1985-1986
OFFICERS

Co-President - Randy Durham and Robin
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 Vice-President - Ron Sordahl
 Secretary - Les Parsons
 Treasurer - Norm Partington

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

Professor Walkover will be out of the country April 28th through June 3rd. Anyone having business, pending petitions, or fond farewells, should contact him ASAP. (If it's business or a petition, please put it in writing.) Dean Boerner and Doris Russell will assume Prof. Walkover's duties in his absence.

PLACEMENT POTPOURRI

All students who expect to graduate in 1985- May, August, or December - are invited to attend the Fourth Annual "Gateway to Practice" Seminar that will be held at the law school on Saturday, April 20th, from 10 am to 2 pm. A complimentary luncheon, including entertainment, will be held in the Weyerhaeuser Lounge between noon and 1 pm.

Although "Gateway to Practice" is sponsored by Placement Services, it is not a placement seminar per se; i.e., its focus is NOT strictly employment. Its focus is on practical lawyering. The seminar will feature several distinguished guests who will share professional insights and everyday advice that rarely surface during the course of a strictly prescribed law school curriculum.

"Gateway to Practice" will include the following four "crash courses" followed by a general wrap-up and a question & answer period:

1. Attorney v. Attorney: When to Fight/ When to Cooperate;
2. Attorneys in Trouble, Part I: Ethical Considerations/Disciplinary Measures;
3. How to Help the Judge Help your Client;
4. Attorneys in Trouble, Part II: How to Save Yourself/How to Help a Colleague.

We think you will find our program enlightening, entertaining, and well worth the investment of four hours of your time. This program is presented free of charge, but advance registration is required to ensure appropriate food, beverage, & seating arrangements. Reservations will be accepted at the Placement Services desk until NOON, Tuesday, April 16.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM JOAN WATT

Don't forget to register now for the upcoming CLE program, "Symposium: The Washington Constitution," set for Friday, the 9th of April, from 1:30 to 5:30 pm. The event is co-sponsored by the UPS Law Alumni Society and the Law Review, and features as speakers several of our own faculty members. Cost is \$10 for students (\$35 for others) and includes an invitation to attend --

for free — a cocktail reception following the program. To register, see Shirley Page in Joan Watt's office. Do it now!

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Laura Haddad (now earning her LL.M at the University of Michigan) has written an article, developed initially as a paper with Professor LaFond. Ms. Haddad's paper, "Predicting the Supreme Court's Response to the Criticism of Psychiatric Predictions of Dangerousness in Civil Commitment Proceedings," will be published in 64 Nebraska Law Review No. 2 (1985).

Lourene Mioviski has published her article, "Freedom of Speech, National Security, and Democracy: The Constitutionality of National Security Decision Directive 84," in the Western State University Law Review. Ms. Mioviski developed her paper while working with Professor Sköver.

Joseph Schleimer, a practicing journalist, has written an article for the ABA Journal, entitled "Climbing High in Seattle."

Barnett N. Kalikow, also a practicing journalist, has written two articles recently: "Environmental Risk: Power to the People," (on Tacoma's Asarco Smelter) in the October, 1984 issue of Technology Review and "Shadow of A Smelter", in the January, 1984 issue of the Group Health Cooperative's View magazine.

These publications suggest that students and faculty should work together to continue this trend. Second, publication should be acknowledged. Students whose works are published should send reprints of their work to Dean Watt, who will see that the works are displayed and publicized through the Prolific Reporter and in other ways.



UCC AND REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

Next year the UCC courses will be broken down as follows, subject to faculty approval: UCC Paper and Secured Transactions (Articles 3,4,9) will cover key problems arising in the areas of commercial paper and secured transactions and will assume the role of core course in the area. This course will be given for four credits and likely will be offered three times next year. It covers UCC material necessary for practice and for the bar, not covered in Contracts. A second course, UCC Sales, will cover in greater depth, material on sales of goods reviewed in Contracts, as well as some additional topics, for three credits. This course configuration allows those students who want to learn commercial law material not referred to already in Contracts to focus on the UCC Paper and Secured Transactions course (Articles 3, 4, 9). Students who want more in-depth coverage of sales material covered in Contracts can elect to take the UCC Sales course.

Please note that students who took one of the UCC courses last year and wish to take the second this year will be accommodated by the new course structure. If you took the previous Sales and Secured Transactions course and want the UCC Paper portion of the course or if you took the past UCC Paper course and want to take Secured Transactions, you may do so by special arrangement. Please indicate your desire to do this on the Course Survey Preference Form.

We have also restructured our real estate offerings. Beginning this year, a course in Basic Real Estate Transactions will be given for three credits. It will be taught by Professor Garold Johnson (and in the future by Professor Weaver). This course will be offered yearly. It will combine the basic conceptual building blocks in real estate law found in the Secured Transactions and Modern Real Estate courses. Both of those courses as titled will be dropped from the curriculum next year, subject to faculty approval. An Advanced Real Estate Transactions course will be offered every other year beginning in 1986 to cover selected topics in this area.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL GAME

There will be a game this Thursday, at Todd Field at the Main Campus. The game starts at 5:00 - be there at 4:30 or meet at the Annex at 4:00.

LINGUISTIC PURITY

A word that is very frequently used incorrectly is "insure". More often than not, the correct word will be "ensure". Here are their respective definitions and examples of incorrect uses of "insure".

ensure: To make sure or certain. To make safe or secure.

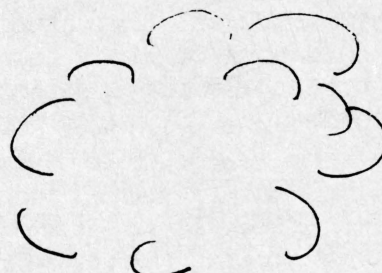
insure: To guarantee against loss of life, property, etc. with insurance.

"In order to insure victory, the team practices every day."

The above is an example of an incorrect use of "insure". You get the idea. A good rule of thumb to remember: only use "insure" when referring to ideas relating to "insurance".

Please note that some linguistic slob (ie., the co-author of this column, namely, Rick Clyne, who is always right, even when not absolutely correct) will tell you that the distinction between the meanings of these two words is becoming blurred. If you want to be a purist, keep the distinction clear.

Another way in which both "ensure" and "insure" are used incorrectly is as a substitute for "assure". Correct: I can assure you that this is the most important case for our legal writing project. Incorrect: I can ensure you that this is the most important case for our legal writing project.



EASTER BUNNY AFTER TOO MUCH CHOCOLATE.